BREVITY.

Don't forget the hot lunches and cold keg beer at the St. Louis beer hall.

Antonio Morio was jailed yesterday for participating in a drunken fight in Barrio Libre. The fund being subscribed for the

Globe road in Tucson is growing. The committee report \$2,000 on the list now. Mr. Alex Levin was taken with severe chill this morning at one o'clock and for a short time was very sick. He was better this morning.

There was a private ball last night at the Park hall, gotten up as a surprise to

Miss Ida Levin, on the occasion of he birthday, which was yesterday. Business was good at Col. Durr's bee

things both eatables and drinkables. Officer Johnson took up a stray horse on the streets this morning and put him in the pound. He was of buckskin color and will be sold if no owner calls for

Mr. Earll Webb and Assessor Snyder will go to the Sierritas to-morrow, where they will join their wives and enjoy the benefits of cool breezes and delightful scenary for a few days.

Z H. Luckey, J. H. Marsh, Yuma; E D. Crunch, Phenix; F. O. Van Fritch, New Orleans; C. K. Houser, New York; F. D. Johnson, St. Louis, are registered at the San Xavier.

Mr. L. A. Hicks engineer of the Mc hawk Canal Company, came in yester-day evening. He reports that section of Arizona to be making rapid strides in everything that will make a people happy

Mrs. and Miss Minnie Dyer left this morning for Oracle where they go for a change and to enjoy the superb climate of that section. They will stop with Mr. H. B. Dodge, who has a fine place

Mr. Sam Hughes says that Steven's Avenue, built across the valley last year caused him to lose a 5-acre field of alfalfa last week. The water backed up from the embankment and the mud settled on the alfalfa leaves, killing it. the water flows over alfalfa it does it no harm, but if it stands on it and settles the crop will be destroyed.

Mr. S. R. McFarland, roadmaster at Benson for the past nine years, has re-signed his position with the railroad and it is said, intends going into business at Los Angeles. He has been succeeded by Mr. J. B. Gray, of Los Angeles, an experienced railroad man. Mr. McFar-land was very popular on the road and his friends wish him well in the new

The Consolidated Bank of Tucson has issued a very acceptable card to its depositors, indicating appreciation of the prosperous business of the bank due to ts patrons, announcing a material duction in the selling rates for drafts on San Francisco, New York and other This reduction which was determined upon by Mr. C. M. Jacobs as due to the depositors when he recently be came its cashier, bespeaks a determi-nation on his part to do all in his power to increase the prosperity of the busi ness men and citizens generally of Tue son. That this action will be appreciated by all who know Mr. Jacobs' charac ter and business as well as financial ability, and the solid financial standing of the Consolidated Bank, go s with Tueson is to be lated with having a bank of this stand-

From Tres Alamos.

" Mr. J. W. Calkins, manager of the Dunbar Cattle Company came in this morning, as a witness in making final proof on al neighbor's homestead. Mr. Calkins was the Republican candidate for joint councilman at the last election, and although he did not get in the field till late, he made a creditable race, carrying his county by a good majority. each way in 16 hours." From him the following items can be

There has been plenty of rain recently on the San Pedro. The river was on a boom last week-over a half mile wide and from five to twenty feet deep. The bridge was knocked down and cannot be used at present for crossing, and its repair will entail quite an expense.

The grass at Tres Alames is looking botter now than ever before at this season of the year. With a little more rain the people will all have plenty of There was a large amount of cattle

sold the past season, about 12000 head being shipped from Benson. The Dunbar Cattle Company, Ever-hardy & Elz, and Mr. T. Hughes own

adjoining ranges, and their cattle are all in fine condition, and they have plenty The water trouble is not bothering the ranchers now. There is plenty for

all and to spare. Mr. Calkins is positive that there is plenty of water in the river at all times to irrigate the land now cultivated if properly utilized.

Mr. Calkins has eighty acres in alfalfa and a number of fruit trees, vegetable

Mr. Thos. Dunbar is the possessor of a bouncing boy baby ten days old that weighed 11 pounds when born.

From the Border.

A well-known and reliable gentleman. who has been prospecting in the vicinity of Pajarita and beyond in Sonora for the past five months, returned yesterday, and the following information is gleamed

The whole country has been deluged with rain recently, and a great deal of damage has been done to ranchers along the streams. The Sonora railroad was unable to move trains for several days on account of washouts. The breaks have been temporarily repaired and trains are now running in an irregular way, but to get the road in good condition will require weeks.

The mill at the Plancha, has just been started up and is running steadily, with

The mine just beyond, owned by Geo. Christ, is also being worked by a small in the Tueson P. O. July 22, 1889, This work is simply being done to hold the property.

The Promotoria mine is looking well and is being steadily worked by its owners. The ore is good and, regular shipments are made, from which handsome returns are received.

The Sombrerito mine is being worked with only a small force, but a large amount of money is being taken out.

and is taking out and shipping ore steadily. This ore is very high "grade, giving returns of from \$300 to \$500.

country are seal fat, and as but a few have been sold recently, owing to prevailing low prices, the herds are unusually large. One man last week sold 200 head for \$6 apiece in Mexican

On the Altar river there never was such crops of wheat raised as this season. The acreage was increased and the

THE GLOBE ROAD.

An Interview With W. H. Griffith, of Dripping Springs-What he Says About the Proposition -- It Means Much New Business for Tucson.

Mr. W. H. Griffith, of Dripping Springs, who has been in the city for the past two days was looked up by the TITIZEN yesterday with a view of securing further information about the proosed turnpike road from Tueson to Globe. He has had a large experience in road building and knows every part of the country between his place and Globe, built the present road over the The vichy fountain at Dr. Martin's Pinal mountains, and can probably give drug store is the great pleasure resort of as correct an estimate on the proposed turnnike as any other man along the urapike, as any other man along the route, without the aid of actual surveys, The road will pass within 3 miles of Dripping Springs, where Mr. Griffith has a splendid ranch. He will be one of hall last night. A party of gentlemen the men to derive much benefit, and as his territory in which the district is situated as the partaking of all the good road over the mountain brings him con ted governing the location, manner of siderable toll-money, which will be cut off, he will also be a loser by it.

THE PROBABLE COST. To the question of the probable cost of the road he replied; "For a road that would turn the coke and copper bullion teams to Tucson would require a much larger amount of ney than I think the people of Tuc son and Globe are able to put up. Bu with five thousand dollars a splendic oad can be built that six and eight mule teams can pass over without trouble. This will bring all the business of the San Pedro country, and up and flown the Gila valley, that now goes to Florence, Benson and Wilcox. my place there is a good mineral belt, and all beyond is filled with gold, silver and copper. Almost the entire country is covered with good mines that are get the ore to the railroad. The build ing of this road would set them all to work, and the ore receipts in Tucson would be very heavy from what is known as Grass Valley, alone.

THE MINES AT PIONEER would all be revived and put in opera tion, where there are now but two or three claims being worked and only the richest ore shipped; there would be ten times that number, besides great quantities of second class ore now piled on the dumps would find its way to market at a good profit over this new road. The

road the trip could be made in three. BUSINESS BEYOND GLOSE. "Would not the road secure a good portion of the business to Tucson from he country beyond Globe, Mr. Griffith?"
"Most assuredly. Globe now furnishes upplies for a large scope of country, and cattle, mining men and ranchers go a long distances to trade there. All hese people would draw their supplies from this city. A good part of the trade will necessarily pass through the hands of Globe merchants, but Tueson would at once become the trade center for all

he country now tributary to Globe. FIRST CLASS STAGE LINE. "A stage line" continued Mr. Griffith should at once be put on the road between Tueson and Globe, that would nuke the trip in 16 hours, at most, and his fact alone would almost justify the expense of the undertaking. Here is where the Globe people would come in for incalculable benefits. The shortest oute now to Globe is 48 hours from the ailroad, and over a miserably rough oad. A person cannot go to Globe and ransact any business and get back to annot in any way avoid the trip. Uner the proposed arrangement, busine nen could make the round trip in three lays and remain in Globe 32 hours. The sult would be that the great minera section around that place and beyone ow almost forgotten and unknown he outside world, would be investigate y the capitalists who are now seeking in stments in valuable mines everywher Ten men would so to Globe where then Yes sir, if I could get th contract for carrying the mail I would undertake to put a good stage line on the new road and make the trip

OTHER POINTS. "The trade from San Carlos woul all come to Tueson, and also the trade of Fort Thomas, because it is known y thesee people that at Tueson they can at all times get what they want. Not so at Wilcox, or any other point on the railroad that they can reach The people who buy goods know from past experience the vexation, trouble and delay they are subjected to in de pending on small places for supplie For instance, a rancher or mining super intendent along the San Pedro or Gila eeds something at once and rushes fo Benson or Wilcox to get it. When he arrives the article is not to be had in the town and his only remedy is to tele graph or take the train for Tueson after This entails a loss of double th me and expense that would have bee equired to drive many miles farther i the first place to Tueson, provided a good road was at hand. There has been rundreds of such cases and the people are well educated up to a thorough con eption of the great

ADVANTAGES OF A FIRST-CLASS MARKET for their products and a place where they can get what they need at a rea sonable price. Tueson is the only such place for the people of an immense scope of country beyond the terminus and for many miles south of the new road, and the people here will be surprised to find co-owners who have performed the labor

get here over it." "The people of Globe are awake to their interests, and are unani save perhaps those who are individually nnected with Wilcox interests, in favor that Globe will share in the benefits, and express themselves as anxious to transfer all their business to Tucson, but they expect Tucson to put the road through. They are willing to help a little, and it est in the claim shall become the prop-may be that Gila county will contribute erty of his co-owners who have made the omething, as the entire work of con-

struction will be within her borders Yesterday Mr. Griffith had a conference with the committee having the proposition at present in hand, and thers in this city interested in the road. He thinks with a competent en gineer the survey can be made and cor time and at a cost not exceeding 8400.

Letter List.

List of unclaimed letters remaining Morales Rosa C de Oroniart, Miss E L Yanes, Corneia Morales Rosa C de N baro Estrerdes Odiyut, Siguet Fadis, B ta 2 Pacheca, Felix Decedia Carrigo Mariana O Da Con. reres, Jose Maria Dance, E. J. mpa, Jusqu n Momero, Ygocenslo Sen Kee, Mrs Lizzie Stuild, August O. Valenzaela, Faula
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Vidal, Sauros
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Yanes Cornelia

C. A. Elliott. P. M.

A BILL

To Amend Chapter Six of Title Thirty-Two of the Revised Statutes Relating to Mineral Lands and Mining

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That section twenty-three hundred and nineteen of the Revised Statutes be amended no person shall acquire by location more than fifteen hundred feet in length on the same vein, nor shall any person relocate a claim which he has previously

Sec 2. That section twenty-three hundred and twenty-four of the Revised Statutes be amended so as to read:

"Sec. 2324. The miners of each min ng district may make regulations, not n conflict with the laws of the United States, or with the laws of the State or ted, governing the location, manner of ecording amount of work necessary to hold possession of a mining claim, subject to the following requirements: The location must be distinctly marked on the ground by posts or monuments so All records of mining claims hereafter made shall contain the name or names of the locators, the date of the location and such a description of the claim or claims located as will identify the claim. On each claim located after the tenth day of May, eighteen hundred and seventy-two, and until payment of the purase money and a certificate of entry as been issued therefor, not less than one hundred dollars worth of labor shall be performed or improvements made ring each year. On all claims located jor to the tenth day of May, eighteen undred and seventy-twe, ten deliars orth of labor shall be performed or im revements made during each year fo ach one hundred feet in length along the vein until payment of the purchase money and a certificate of entry has been issued therefore; and for each twenty acres of placer claims, and for each subdivision thereof less than twenty acres, twenty-five dollars' worth of labo shall be performed or improvements made during each year until payment of the purchase money and a certificate of entry shall be issued theretime for a load of ore from Pioneer to of Tueson is now five days. With a good for. for. But where several adjoining claims not exceeding five, whether the same b ode or placer claims, are owned or held by the same person, association, or cor-poration, and the sum of five thousand

lollars or more is expended in any one car in good faith for the development of all of the claims so owned or held, ot exceeding five, there shall be no re quirement for separate labor or unprovements to be performed or made on th several claims so owned or held during such year. The year within which the annual labor or improvement required to be performed or made by this section shall commence at 12 o'clock meridian on the first day of October of each year: Provided, That upon claims located previous to the first day of March n any year the annual labor or improve-nents shall be performed or made on ch claim for that year prior to clock meridian of the first day of Ocber next succeeding; and upon claim cated after the last day of Februar nd prior to 12 o'clock meridian of the irst day of October in any year the annual labor or improvements required shall be performed or made prior to 12 clock meridian of the first day of the

the railroad in less than a week's time; next following October: And provided as a result only those go to Globe who further, That only one half of the anthis act shall be necessary to be per formed or made prior to 12 o'clock mer lizu of the first day of October, in the car eighteen hundred and eighty-nine claims upon which the annual labo improvements were performed or ade in the year eighteen hundred and ghty-eight; but after the first day of Oc ober in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-nine; the full amount of labor or improvements required by this act tims as in all cases during each year prior to 12 o'clock meridian of the first day of October. In case the first day f October falls on Sunday or any holi ay the following secular day shall be onstrued as the first day of October within the meaning of this act. When the labor required by this act shall have

nde an affidavit shall be filed within girty days after the time limited for rforming such labor such improvements ith the recorder of the mining district a which such claims are situated, and f there be none then with the recorder f deeds in the county in which th laim or mine is situated, particularly lescribing the labor performed and imvements made, and the value there f, which affidavit shall be prima facio vidence of the facts therein stated And upon a failure to comply with these onditions, the claim or mine upon which such failure occurred shall be open to relocation in the same manner as f no location of the same had ever been Provided, That the original loenters, their heirs, assigns, or legal re-presentatives do not resume work upon he claim after such failure and before uch location, and continue the same with reasonable diligence until the required amount of labor shall have peen performed or improvements made. pon the failure of any one of several co-owners to contribute his proportion of the expenditures required hereby, the the great distances people will travel to or made the improvement may, at the expiration of the year, give such delinquent co-owner personal notice in writ-ing or notice by publication in the newsaper published nearest the claim, for at least once a week for ninety days and of the road. They appreciate the fact if at the expiration of ninety days after ich delinquent shall fail or refuse to ntribute his proportion of the expendture required by this section his inter

uch notice in writing or by publication ouired expenditures, upon recording a py of such notice, together with an offidavit showing personal service or oublication as the case may be, of such otice with the recorder of the mining listrict in which such mining claim is tuated, and if there be no such officer, hen with the recorder of deeds of the ounty in which such mining claim is situated. When lany person or com oany has developed and exposed a lode, and expended one hundred dollars worth of labor thereon, said person or company may run a tunnel for the purpose of de son or company, and the money so ex-pended in said tunnel shall be consider ed as expended on said lode, and said person or company shall not hereafter be required to perform labor or make mprovements on the surface of said ode in order to hold the same, so long as work is continued on such tunnel."

Sec. 3. That section twenty-three

undred and twenty-five of the Revised Statutes be amended so as to read: Sec. 232. A patent for any land claimed and located for valuable deposits may be obtained in the following maner: Any person, association, or corpo ration authorized to locate a claim der this chapter, having claimed and located a piece of land for such purposes, who has, or have complied with the terms of this chapter, may file in the proper land office an application for a natent, under oath, showing such com liance, together with a plat and field

plat together with a notice of such application for a patent, in a conspicuous place on the land embraced in such plat previous to the filing of the application for a patent, and shall file an affidavit that such plat and notice have been duly posted, and shall also file a copy of the notice in such land office, and shall thereupon be entitled to a patent for the land, in the manner following: The register of the land office, following: upon the filing of such tion, plat, field-notes, notices and affidavits, shall publish a notice that such apolication has been made, for the period by adding thereto the following: "But him designated as published nearest to such claim; and he shall also post such notice in his office for the same period. The claimant at the time of filing this application, or at any time thereafter within the sixty days of publication, shall file with the register a certificate of the United States surveyor-general that five hundred dollars' worth of labor has been expended or improvements ade upon the claim by himself or grant ors; that the plat is correct, with such further description by such reference to natural objects or permanent monuments son set forth accompanied by a chosen as shall identify the claim, and furnish party of sporting friends, and was folan accurate description, to be incorporated in the patent. At the expiration of the sixty days of publication the All during t that the plat and notice have been posted in a conspicuous place on the the road with such evidences of Dicklaim during such period of publication. If no adverse ciaim shall have been filed duel as strings hanging from tree with the register and receiver of the proper land-office at the expiration of the that its boundaries can be readily traced. sixty days of publication, it shall be as-

and upon the payment to the proper officer of five dollars per acre he shall receive a certificate of entry; and thereafter no objection from third parties to the issuance of a patent shall be heard be given to Gen. Jackson when he ar except it be shown that the applicant has failed to comply with the terms of this chapter. But no more than three thousand feet in length along the vein of claims located prior to the tenth day of May, eighteen hundred and seventy-two, and not more than the extent of one claim fifteen hundred feet in length by six hundred feet in width lorated after said date shall be included in the same application for a patent, and not more than eighty acresof placer round shall be included in the same

pplication for a patent." SEC. 4. That section twenty-three undred and thirty-four of the Revised atutes be amended by adding thereto

"And the surveyors appointed under the provisions of this section shall have power to administer oaths to their assist-

Szc. 5. That section twenty-three hundred and thirty-five of the Revised Statutes to be amended so as to read: "Sec. 2335. All affidavits required to on made under this chapter may be ver fled before any officer authorized to ad ninister onthe in any State or Territor; of the United States or in the District of Columbia, and all testimony and proofs may be taken before any such officer and when duly certified by the office aking the same, shall have the force and effect as if taken before the register and receiver of the land-office. In cases of contest as to the or agricultural character of land, the estimony and proofs may aken, under such is the Commissioner eneral Land Office may prescribe

Provided, That the presence of rock in places bearing gold, silver, cinnabar, or other valuable metal, shall be regarde as prima facie evidence that the lan ontaining the same is mineral in charcter; and veins of rock in place bea ng such minerals and appearing on th arface of the ground, or in excavations hade thereon, shall be regarded within the meaning of section twenty-three hundred and thirty-three of the Revised Statutes as veins or lodes known to

exist." ed and thirty-eight of the Revised tatutes so as to read: Sec. 238. As a condition of sale each atent shall reserve the right of way arough or over any mining claim fo

oad, ditches, canals, cuts, tunnels, and ther eas ments, for the purpose of working other mines: Provided, That any damages occasioned thereby shall be sessed and paid in the manner pro vided by the laws of the State or Terri ory in which such mine is situated for sessments and payments for land taker for public use under the right of eminen omain. And the rights and essement pretofore reserved under the provision of this section (twenty-three hundre and thirty-eight of the Revised Statutes in patents heretofore issued shall be regulated and made available as herei

Items From Mexico.

Under Sheriff Al Bernard returned resterday from an 8-day business trip to ionora, visiting Magdalena, Carbo and Hermosillo. He was caught by the b'g washout on the Sonora road, being deained at Carbo three days by it. About twelve miles of the track was washed

away between Imuris and Magdalena. The growing crops of corn and to bacco in the Imuris river valley were a washed away. Mr. Bernard thinks thi is the finest valley in Sonora and a large portion of it is in cultivation. A large amount of tobacco is grown here. high water came near destroying th graineries of the Terenate mill was formerly known as the old Pearson mill and at one time supplied Pimi county with flour.

The wheat and barley crops in the valleys crossed by Mr. Bernard were normous the past season, but is comparatively and practically without val ue. Some New Orleans men bought 4 car loads and have it at Hermosillo, read to ship as soon as the road is in condi tion. The government pays a bounty of one dollar on every ton of wheat shipped out of the country.

Mr. Bernard met several former res dents of Pima county at Hermosillo. Mr Smith, who once had charge of the ice first railroad train that came in over works in Tucson is now manufacturing the Southern Pacific from Yuma, and ce there. Ed Peck, Tom Burke and Dick Martell are there and all interest ed in mining.

seed and also necessary implements have been received. This a new enterprise in and the building on Meyer street was that country, but it is believed will be secured. This was much better, but

The mining industry in Sonora is in for room. His trade had extended People, as a rule, have more confidence at the state government, and many min-many articles ing men are looking in that direction for investments. Several eastern exerts were met by Mr. Bernard at differ ent points.

Mr. Bernard was much pleased with Col. Juan Fenochia, the state military commander, whom he met and who exended to him every courtesy. He is a Joseph P. Lonergan. This building is and give us a trial, true friend to the Americans who have one of the largest in the city and well interests in Sonora, and from him they receive every protection desired. He is very popular with all classes.

The Under Sheriff stopped at Nogales and swapped yarns with Col. Chatham and James Speedy one night. He says Chatham is now practicing economy and that every old slick quarter or dime with a hole in it that falls into his hands be kept all manner of fancy family grois promptly retired as a circulating med-ium. Nogales is improving rapidly.

Free Lunch! Free Lunch!

Ho, for Jimmy Brown's St. Louis
Beer Hall. Hot lunch, cold beer, fine

saloon in connection, where choice wines, liquors and cigars may be had. Pig's feet, four kinds of cheese, ham sandson. The acreage was increased and the yield was at least one-third more than ever before. The wheat like the cattle is worth nothing. Absolutely it cannot be sold at any price.

United States Surveyor-general, show-there, French and California calf skins, ing accurately the boundaries of the wines, liquors and cigars are the attractions. St. Louis keg beer always on deaught. The tables supplied with particular to the cattle in the

A FAMOUS DUEL

Coolness and Bravery Displayed by Gan.

The Philadelphia Press offered a bravery. The following is one of the contributions I have considered the amous duel in 1806, between Gen. Andrew Jackson, afterward president of the United States, and Charles Dickinson, of Nashville, Tenn., as an unparalleled exhibition of courage and fortitude on the part of the for-

Dickinson was a dashing young lood of Nashville, and consid est pistol shot in the state. He had ought several duels and always killed his opponent. The cause of the duel is immaterial here, but Jackson being the challenging party pistols were of course named by Dickinson, and the

distance eight paces.

The dueling ground lay a good day's journey from Nashville, and early upon the appointed day Dickinlowed a few hours later by Jackson

All during that long day's travel claimant shall file his affidavit, showing the general was constantly reguled (7) inson's confidence in the result of the boughs with papers attached stating that they had been cut by Dickinson s exty days of publication, it shall be assumed that the applicant is entitled to a catent, and that no adverse claim exists, and that no adverse claim exists, balls, each at the word of command, into a silver dollar at the same distance, and tossed it to the landlord as he rode away, with the request that it rived. The latter's revenge for these cruel taunts and contemptuous nonchalance was even more fiercely sweet than poets dare to fancy, as the sequel will show.

The conditions of the duel were that the combatants should face each other at eight paces, thereby making the largest possible target of their bodies; the pistols to be held downward until the word was given to fire, when each man was to shoot at will. The chances of success thus lay entirely with the party who combined in the greatest legree quickness and accuracy. Dick inson was not only a marvelous shot in a state noted for its good marks men, but he required no aim, firing at sight, and it was in view of this that Jackson suddenly horrified his second with the announcement that he in tended holding his fire until Dickinson had taken his shot, and all expostulations failed to turn him from this suicidal course.

The principals reached the ground and took their positions without exi-dence of trepidation on the part of either. At this stage of affairs bets were brutally made by the spectators on the result, as if they were at a cocking main or a dog fight, great odds being placed on Dickinson, who pointed out to his friends a certain outton on Jackson's coat, over his heart, by the side of which he proposed to put his bullet; and, like his friends

eagerly bet in his own favor.
"Are you ready!" was asked of each. "Fire!" and Dickinson raised his pistol and fired. A puff of dust was seen to fly from Jackson's coal and his left arm was raised and press ed across his breast, but otherwise not a muscle moved. His gaunt face became as whitely set as chiseled marble, and his eyes remained fixed on his antagonist with a supernatural

"My God!" cried Dickinson, starting back and dropping his pistol, "have I missed him?" "Stand up to e mark!" shouted Jackson's se drawing his pistol. Jackson's pistol arm slowly rose without a tremor, and aiming deliberately he fired. Dickinson fell mortally wounded. The general immediately walked away, followed by his second and the

They had proceeded but a short dis tance when the surgeon observed that one of Jackson's shoes was filled with blood. Then nature gave way, but not until he had demanded that all knowledge of the wound would be kept from the daring Dickinson, so deep was his revenge. At the time of the duel Jackson was dressed in a loose fitting frock coat, and being a very slender man, Dickinson was de reived as to the exact location of his heart. His aim, however, had been perfect, the ounce ball breaking two ribs, shattering the breast bone and ufficting a wound from the effects of

which Jackson eventually died. The incidents of this tragic affair thoughtfully considered, represent to the writer's mind the most exalted type of physical bravery, devoid though it may be of those higher moral qualities which marked Jackson's subsequent career and which made his entire life a powerful illusration of the fact that "desperate ourage may make one a majority."-

NEW LOCATION.

Col. Durr Now In His New Quarters On Congress Street.

Tueson can truly boast of its man horse were ran over by a train in Casita quires large houses and big stocks of canyon and both killed. ommercial business that centers at this dace from all quarters. People com here from every point, north, south, kept the best stocks of goods. The asines men of this city are liberal an sell their goods at a reasonable profit which accounts for the fact that people come long distances to trade with them.

SOLID AND WELL-KNOW ouses in Tueson is that of Col. Joseph Durr. He came to this place on the first railroad train that came in over commenced busines in a small place on Me silla street, only having a few goods, but his business began to grow from the The Camou Brothers, reputed to be the wealthiest men in Sonora, have made arrangements to test the raising of cotton and are clearing a large plantation near Hermosille. A car load of trade had increased to that extent that had no locary it on the property of the proper soon he found himself again cramped ood shape-better than ever before. every town and camp in southern Ari-

> From time to time warerooms in the icinity were secured until he had three. vicinity were secured until he had three.
>
> Several weeks ago he began to look out best table in the territory.

adapted to the grocery business.

Col. Durr has had a force of men at work arranging this place, putting up look arranging down partitions, painting the color of the largest in the large

The main store room has been shelved

on one side and will be used for the re-

tail grocery business. In this room will ceries. Depot Beer Garden.

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Far up in the mountains of Cevlon and India there is a spider that spine a web like bright vellowish silk, the central net of which is five feet in diameter, while the supporting lines, or guys as they are called, measure sometimes ten or twelve feet long; and riding quickly in the early morning you may dash right into it, the stout threads twining round your face like a lace veil, while as the creature who has woven it takes up his position in the middle, he ger catches you right on the nose, and though he seldom bites or stings, the contact of his large body and long legs is anything but pleasant. If you forget yourself and try to catch him, bite he will, and, though not venomous, his jaws are as powerful as a bird's beak, and you are not likely to forget the en-

The bodies of these spiders are very handsomely decorated, being bright gold or scarlet underneath, while the upper part is covered with the most delicate slate colored fur. So strong are the webs that birds the size of larks are frequently sought therein, and even the small but powerful scaly lizard falls a victim. A writer says that he has often sat and watched the yellow and scarlet monster, measuring, when waiting for his prey with his legs stretched out, fully sh inches, striding across the middle of the net, and noted the rapid manner in which be winds his stout threads around the infortunate captive. He usually throws the coils about the head till the wretched victim is first blinded and then choked In many unfrequented dark nooks of the ungle you come across most perfect keletons of small birds caught in these terrible snares, the strong folds of which prevent the delicate bones from falling the ground after the wind and weather have dispersed the flesh and feathers.-

A Little Child's Presence of Mind. Ralph Ball, a little fellow 5 years of age; is the hero of the day in Carbonlale, Pa. Several children were playing widner decided to take a drink from it. As the water rises within a foot of the surface the little fellow thought he could reach it by lying on his stomach and potting his head down to the water, but b trying this feat he lost his balance and plunged head first into the spring, which is over six feet deep. In his fall so turned a complete somersault, coming ap head first, but as he went down he attered a cry that attracted the attention X a playmate, Ralph Ball, who is only 5 years of age. The latter hastened to the place, and, with a precocious presence of mind that would have deserted many an sduit, he took in the situation at a glance und, setzing the already half drowned soy, he held his head above the surface of the water until the united voices of he children drew a man who was work ing fieur by to the rescue. Eddie was natored to his parents rather the worse his dengerous bath, but was soon acceptable measurestated. - Chicago Times

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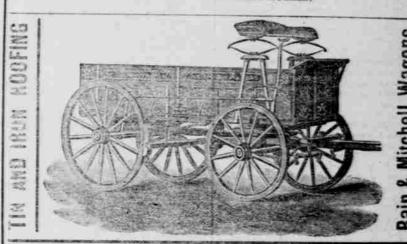
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